

WOULD ENCOURAGE BUILDING OF HOMES.

Shortage of Dwellings Acute Almost The Nation Over and Must Be Remedied.

LABOR DEPARTMENT HELPS

Has Double Benefit of Heading Off Probable Shortage of Labor After War.

Since the armistice was signed the United States has been taking stock of conditions and the first fact recognized is that there is a serious shortage of houses, caused by the cessation of construction work during the war. This shortage is placed by conservative estimates at 500,000, and is apparent in the largest cities and in smaller villages. Soldiers are being sent from France at the rate of 50,000 a month, and overcrowding will be more and more acute as the season advances.

In view of the present needs and as a means of furnishing employment to men discharged from the service, the United States department of labor has been conducting a building campaign since the beginning of the year. Building affects many trades and is the industry most likely to provide employment for all types of men since it absorbs both skilled and unskilled labor. A return to normal standards of construction means that while communities will benefit and that property will be assured.

Civic Organization Aid.

As part of its general building campaign, the United States department of labor has organized an own home branch, and this part of the campaign work gives promise of especially increasing success. Cities have taken it up and with the cooperation of civic organizations and individuals extensive operations have been started.

During the war many communities have been educated in ways of proceeding the so-called "drive." It is therefore an easy matter to profit by experience gained in liberty bond, red cross and other campaigns and in procedure. Home-owning and home-building campaigns that appear in purely local interests.

The success of an own own home campaign depends on three things: First, the actual need of the community; second, the organization through which the campaign is carried on; and third, publicity.

Needs Men and Women.

If a community is fortunate enough to have adequate housing facilities for its population, naturally an own home campaign will not promise success, but wherever there is a shortage the campaign should be undertaken from the point of view of civic and social betterment.

The directing organization, therefore, should have a personnel made up of men and women who enjoy the confidence of people of every class. Since the prospective home builders' interest equals, if it does not surpass in importance, the community interests of other elements in the campaign, they should have representation on the general committee and on subcommittees. Wherever labor is organized the unions should be liberally represented.

Local Co-operation.

The directing machinery for an own home campaign should be a general committee with the mayor or some one who could represent him as chairman. It is often advisable to have the general committee composed of the chairman of subcommittees. Second in importance is the general committee on finance, which may be drawn from representatives of local banking institutions and business.

The NEW EDISON

"The Phonograph with a Soul"

Is Not a Factory Output But a

Laboratory Product



A View of the Largest Laboratory in the World.

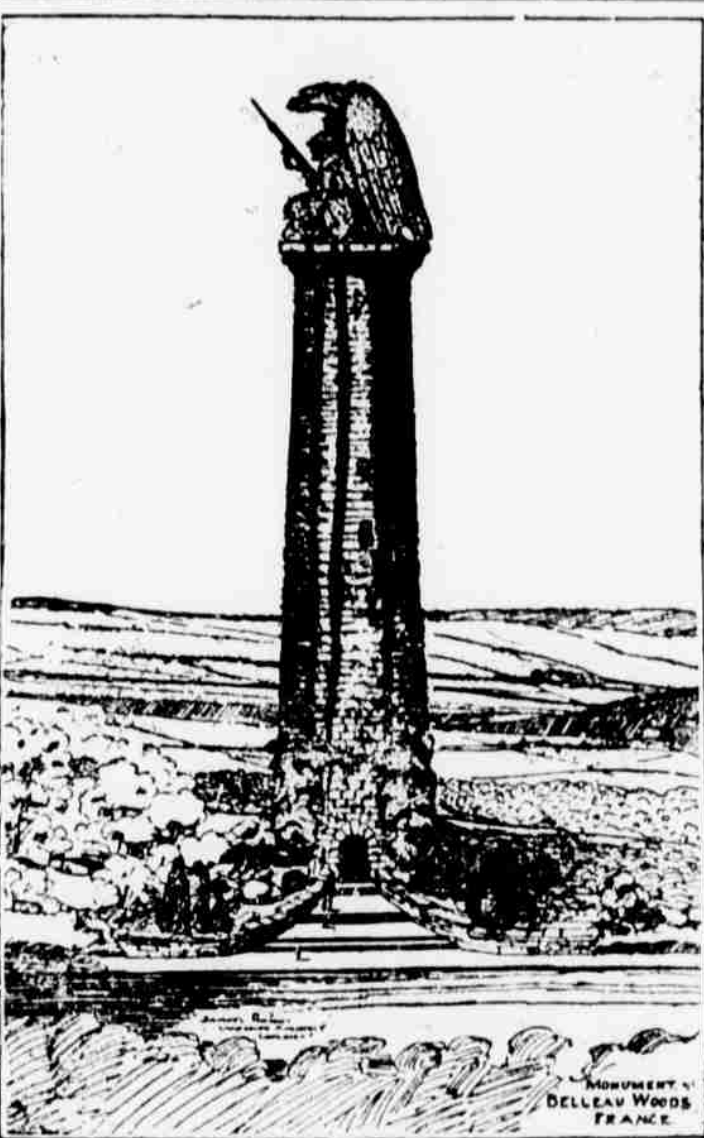
A Master Product by a Master Mind

No Needles to Change. Plays All Disc Records.

Phonograph Shop

7 East Fifth Street Phone 595

Belleau Wood Roosevelt Memorial



NEW YORK, April 8.—National response, it appears, has followed the suggestion recently submitted to the Roosevelt permanent memorial national committee that Belleau wood, where American marines first stopped the Germans and which has already been renamed by the French government "The Wood of the Marines," be acquired as an overseas memorial to Colonel Roosevelt. The plan, which includes the burial of all those soldier dead whose families wish them to remain in France in the Wood of the Marines, has been the subject of much discussion. There seems to be general agreement that with proper architectural and landscape treatment this historic piece of French forest would be a most fitting memorial to one of America's greatest citizens.

Ensl David Dies.

OSWEGO, N. Y., April 8.—Ensl David, former American vice consul at Zurich, Switzerland, was found dead in his place of business here today, a suicide by hanging. He had recovered recently from pneumonia.

EMERALD MINES OF THE PHARAOHS UNEARTHED

Jewel That Formerly Outranked Diamond in Estimation of Lovers of Precious Stones.

CHICAGO, April 8.—A British expedition that set out from Cairo recently rediscovered what are believed to be the mines from which the Pharaohs of old Egypt obtained their treasures of emeralds. The ancient tunnels home to a barren ridge of hills between the 24th and 25th degrees of latitude in upper Egypt a few miles west of the Red sea. Some of the excavations were started up with ladders which were still intact and the floors were scattered with broken lamps and baskets of ancient workmanship. Some of these objects, antiquarians say, date back to 1600 B. C. When the mines were first worked it is not known but they were still productive in the time of Cleopatra.

Long for centuries, the tradition of the old mines lingered into modern times. The ancient treasure beds were found again in 1815 by John P. A. Bosc, a Frenchman who was a member of an exploring party sent out in search of them by Napoleon. At the end of the 19th century the mines had been abandoned for good. The mines have not been worked since. Plans to operate them on a tentative scale at least are now said to be under way.

Were Once in High Favor.

Emeralds ranked with rubies and sapphires as the favorite and most costly gems of the ancient world. They figured in the crowns of the Egyptian Pharaohs and the kings of Siam and Ethiopia, who knew nothing of diamonds. Emeralds were royal gems before the diamond ever had been heard of outside of India. In early times the diamond was worn in its natural state and was a clumsy, dull crystal which did not compare with emeralds, rubies and sapphires in brilliancy. The fact is not generally known that the art of cutting diamonds which brought out the lustre of the stones and made them the flashing gems the world knows today, was not discovered until the fifteenth century.

Emeralds today have the same rank as gems they held at the dawn of history. They are fashionable and highly prized now as in the days of the world's earliest royalties. Good emeralds are rare and becoming rarer. Carat for carat they are as valuable as diamonds.

Bomb Plane to Try Flight.

LONDON, April 8.—The Handley Page company today entered one of its airplanes which had been built for a bombing expedition to Berlin in the trans-Atlantic flight. The machine has four 350 horsepower engines and a capacity of 5,000 gallons of gasoline for a 24 hour flight. It will also carry two long distance wireless installations capable of reaching either shore of the Atlantic. The crew will consist of three pilots and a wireless operator.

NEGRO PRISONER IS FREED ON SAFE BLOWING CHARGE

After hearing testimony in the case against Clarence Charleston, a negro charged with blowing the lock off a safe in a restaurant at 116 North Greenwood avenue, and taking money in the sum of \$240, Justice S. C. Mackey, before whom the preliminary hearing trial was held Tuesday, dismissed the defendant.

T. E. Hughes, owner of the restaurant, testified that the funds were placed in the strong box for safe keeping the night of March 14 and upon opening the place of business the next morning he discovered someone had entered the building, broken the combination lock off the safe door and made away with the contents.

Henry Nails testified that he had passed the place of business shortly

after 3 o'clock of the morning of March 17 and had seen some unknown person walking about. He could not identify Charleston as the man. Nails was fined \$5 cents the amount of fees collected by the sheriff's office for bringing Nails into court after he had failed to answer summons to appear at the trial of the case as witness.

ADMIRAL STRAUSS SAILS TO HELP REMOVE MINES

NEW YORK, April 8.—Rear Admiral Joseph Strauss, U. S. N., who supervised the laying of the mine barriers in the North sea to protect allied shipping from the menace of the German submarine, sailed from here for Orford today to take charge of the work of removing mines which are now considered dangerous to merchant shipping. Fifteen American mine sweepers

will be used in the work, he said. Admiral Strauss said that he believed the danger of the mines had been exaggerated because they were constructed to deteriorate and he considered ineffective after a certain period.

Health and Beauty

Health and beauty result from good red blood. Improve your blood by taking iron in the easy tablet form.

FER-O-LYF

For sale at the Plymouth and Quaker Drug Stores.

TO RELIEVE CATARRHAL DEAFNESS AND HEAD NOISES.

If you have Catarrhal Deafness or are hard of hearing or have head noises go to your druggist and get 1 ounce of Ferment (Quaker's strength) and add to it a pint of hot water and a little granulated sugar. Take one tablespoonful four times a day. This will often bring quick relief from the distressing head noises. (Bugged nostrils should open breathing becomes easy and the mucus stops dripping into the throat. It is easy to prepare, cost little and is pleasant to take. Anyone who has Catarrhal Deafness or head noises should give this prescription a trial.

Jewish Citizens of Tulsa and Vicinity.

Monday night, April 14, is the FIRST SHADER.

Passach

is coming and we are prepared to fill your wants. Everything will be strictly kosher. We will serve all meals according to the old orthodox method during Passach week. The best in delicatessen for Passach for you to take home. Matzo for sale—order now.

Cohen's Kosher Delicatessen

Phone 442 107 North Main.

ITCH!

Hunt's Salve, formerly called Hunt's Cure is especially recommended for the treatment of Itch, Eczema, Ring worm, and Tetter, and is sold by the druggists on the strict guarantee that the purchase price, 25c, will be promptly refunded to any dissatisfied customer. Try Hunt's Salve at our risk. For sale locally by Roy H. Gorman Drug Co., 113 So. Main St., Tulsa.



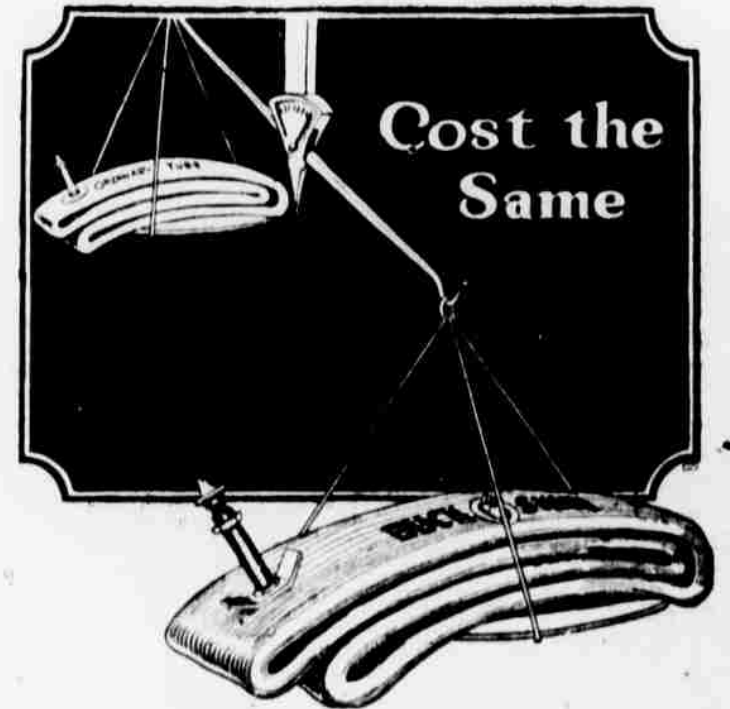
The Dobbs "Springer"—a neat, narrow binding on a flatish brim, full crown; in ivy, seal, smoke, nutria and pearl.

As light as a mild spring breeze.

\$6.50

Curtis Brown Co.

Fashion Park Clothiers



Extra Thick Extra Tough WITHOUT Extra Price!

One tube, and only one, is built expressly for the Southwest climate. To withstand the baking dry heat the summers here subject tubes to, this particular one is made much thicker and tougher than any ordinary tube. Yet you can buy it at the cost of the ordinary thin tube!

BUCKY SKIN
"The Tube Made for the Southwest Climate"

Will not crack or stretch. Holds shape and life indefinitely. In two years less than 1-10 of 1% of all the Buckyskins sold failed to make good. In Oklahoma it made such a success that one Buckyskin was sold for every two cars. Has an astounding guarantee that your dealer will explain. Sold by at least one live merchant in practically every town in Oklahoma. There is no substitute. You'll recognize the Buckyskin by the Indian head on the gray box.

R.V. SMITH SUPPLY CO.

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Distributors and Jobbers of Automobile Supplies



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225 N. Main St. E. M. Vanderslice, Pres.

The Effect of By-Products On Food and Livestock Prices

IF a thousand pound steer could be used for nothing but its food parts, its meat, sold at regular prices, would not bring what the steer cost. If its three hundred and fifty pounds of inedible parts were thrown away, *either producers would have to take lower prices for animals or consumers would have to pay more for food.*

Hence, Armour and Company must find a way to use and sell every ounce of all livestock.

One of the fundamental benefits of big business is that it has the resources to make scientific investigations in developing new products and the organization to sell them when they have been developed.

There is more imposed upon us than merely the marketing of meat. The beef animal referred to above affords an instance—35% of our efforts in manufacturing and selling have to do with parts that are not food at all. Multiply this one steer by millions. Think of the problem of finding markets for glue, curled hair, hides and pelts, wool, lubricating oils, soaps, banjo strings, pharmaceutical preparations, sand-paper and many other by-products in almost unending quantities. This would be difficult for a concern with lesser facilities; no large organization, even, could accomplish the task without years of endeavor in upbuilding many kinds of markets.

To produce foods economically, we not only have to be in many lines of business but we must also be large factors in each of these many lines. For, upon our ability to profitably market the by-products, depends our ability to buy and sell foods at our present small margin of profit.

But packer by-products relate to more than food. They affect the everyday life of all. They give employment and wages to many additional thousands of workers and they are used in every business and craft, and relate to every industry in the world.

Thus it is that when you purchase Armour Products you are doing two important things:

You are helping assure producers of fair prices which encourage them to raise the food supply of the future.

And you are definitely securing for yourself utmost value in the food you eat.

ARMOUR AND COMPANY

H. M. McKay,
MANAGER TULSA BRANCH HOUSE.
Telephone 105-859.